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have left their traces in a tread less classisitieth year of his age. tic, and in a brow furrowed, though not PROVISION FOR PAYMENT OF LOSSES IN less serene. And his abundant labors of corn of a great to-morrow which he walk many men with crowns on their

deeper into his soul than all the rest. It now! The bells of the city ring again is that "poor blind one," smitten by the | -he is "with the Lord forever." icy finger of death. It is said of the Swiss, by one of our poets, that

"The loud torrent and the whirlwind's roar, But bind him to his native mountains more.'

To this afflicted child, because of the very ruggedness of her lot, her father's heart has clung with most peculiar love. She is sick now; and this other self, as she lies there so faint, seems to prostrate him at her side. Day after day, night after zer Office in Exchange Block, on King street. | night, the harrowed father watches. But she is gone. And oh, what a blank! "In all these dead," says Vinet, "we our selves die. A part of our life, and of heart, is buried in these tombs " The stroke Bunyan never recovers. It seems as if he were already more than half

His spirit, too, is trembling for the ark of God. The apostate James has been scaffold, "thanking God that he has supported him wonderfully." And Rumbold has fallen at his side, "blessing God's holy name," that he has "given him grace This Company commenced issuing Policies to adhere to his cause in an evil day," egainst loss or damage by are, on the 13th day of and declaring that, "if every hair of his head were a man, he would in that quarrel venture them all." "Deliverance," indeed, according to the almost prophetic words of Argyle, pronounced in his closing hours, "is to come in very suddenly;" but the cloud is as yet dark over head, unrelived by any silver lining

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The father, greatly offended, has determined to disinherit him. Day by day the estrangement grows more painful. At length the thought occurs: "Will not my spiritual father come and mediate? And his prayers, will they not avail?

Bunyan sets out for Reading, and having carned the blessing of the peace-maker, he reached London on his way home. A drenching rain upon the road has brought on fits of shivering, and he is

taken seriously ill. From the first, a presentiment seizes him that he is nearing the "black river." Calling for pen, ink, and paper, he addressed to his flock a few sentences of parting tenderness "Thus have I writ-

ten to you," says he, "before I die, to provoke you to faith and holiness, and to Nobody. love one another when I am deceased, and shall be in paradise, as through grace I comfortably believe." Already the air of Beulah surrounds

him with fragrant breezes. "In heaven." says he to one kind friend who has come MONEY ON DEPOSITE, allowing interest, and to visit him, "we shall find blessings in their purity, without any ingredient to embitter, with everything to sweeten it." And to another: "Oh! who is able to conceive the inexpressible joys that are there? None but they who have tasted them." And another day thus: "How Bride, the Lamb's wife, shall come to dwell with her husband forever?"

Fever comes on; and in a few more many labors, shall be 'dissolved.' But not to detract. All hail to the noble old gaged by every petition to co operate age to give me a can, as the range of my coods, his earnest spirit "feels the bottom, and boys, our forefathers, say we. May the and concur with Divine grace, to obtain is good." And so, with

thest bank, sundry parting counsels.

'If you would be better satisfied,'

"Christ," says he on another occasion, is the chiefest desire of all nations. the joy of angels, the delight of the Father; what soluce, then, must the soul be filled with that hath the possession of

And again: "Before you enter into prayer, ask thy soul these questions: into this place? Art thou come to conbusiness slight? Is it not concerning the a thief in the night.

ship again and again he urges. "Pray Holmes paints death thus: " By the stilloften," he says one morning with great ness of the sharpened features, by the PURNITURE WAGON AND CARRIAGE. often," he says one morning with great ness of the sharpened features, by the earnestness," pray often, for prayer is a blankness of the tearless eyes, by the I the chizens of Area an excellent Spring Wagon, shield to the soul, a sacrifice to God, and fixedness of the smileless mouth, by the and am prepared to had Functione or Baccage a scourge to Satan." And an hour or deadening tints, by the contracted brow, to any part of the city, to Washington or short distances in the country. Particular attention gives two later: "The spirit of prayer is more by the dilating nostril, we know that the en to moving the Furniture of families changing precious than thousands of gold and sil- soul is soon to leave its mortal tenament, sion House during the night. ver." And again thus: "In thy closet and is already closing up its windows and Also a fine CARRIAGE and HORSES, which consider that thou art but dust and ashes, putting out its fires. Also a fine CARKIAGE and the careful driver, and be had at any time with a careful driver.

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> the sixteen years which elapse betwixt | ward, and the whisper is breathed: "Oh, not fewer than forty-five separate works. longing is granted; he "leaves behind with his beloved flock, and with his evan- and from the humble dwelling in Snowhill, his great spirit is wafted upward to His iron frame is not what it has 'the city beyond the clouds.' It is on been. The twelve years in the "den" | the last day of August, 1688, and in the

Reader, look in for a moment after him into that glory whither he is gone! | iagton. since have not arrested the course of the | See! the city shines like the sun; its furrow's deepening line. It is the seed streets are paved with gold; and in them handles, and he may not trifle with his er- heads, palms in their hands, and golden harps to praise withal. And yonder he And one trial visits him, which goes is! the wayworn tinker, not wayworn

"Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ! The battle's lought, the victory won, Enter into thy master's joy!" -Bailie's Life Studies.

#### Our Foremothers.

We hear enough about our forefathers. They were nice old fellows, no doubt .-where are their companions, their 'chums' to their babies-who trained up their read the letter; but, thus, alas, run headboys? Our foremothers.

Who landed at James River, and came over in the Mayflower, and established the early settlements? Were there any women among them? One would think not. Our Yankee neighbors, especially, make a wonderful talk about the Pilgrim Fathers who squatted on Plymouth Rock, and there is a great ado made over it every time they wish to get up a little enthusiasm on liberty, and refresh themselves by crowing over freedom; and the chivalry of Virginia are not a whit behind them, when they take a notion to vaunt themselves upon the glory and greatness of the Old Dominion; and our staid Pennsylvania Quakers, too, like to plume themselves slyly upon the merits and doings of William Penn and his associates; but, with all the "blurney" so you hear or gather about the foremothers? Didn't they land on a rock, too? Didn't they encounter perils and hardships? And, after all, didn't they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, sustain an ass has a habit of going every Sabthe flagging spirits of their male companions, and keep the stalwart but chilly old forefathers from freezing to death, during those horrible cold winters which some of them had to shiver through?

Who ushered us into this world-our forefathers? Bah! No, indeed, it was our foremothers. Who nursed George Washington, Anthony Wayne, Benjamin Franklin, Israel Putnam, and a host of other worthies whose names will live forever, and taught them to be men and patriots? Didn't our foremothers? And who gives them the credit they deserve?

We have our monuments commemorating, and our speeches, our songs, our toasts, and our public dinners, celebrating the wonderful deeds of our forefathers, but where are those in honor of our them ready. We talk ourselves hoarse, and write ourselves round-shouldered while boiling over with enthusiam about the nice things our forefathers did. and yet nothing is said about our foremothers, to whom many a virtuous act and brave deed may be ascribed, such as any will the heavens echo for joy, when the hero would be proud to own. Besides, we forget to remember, that if it had not been for our foremothers, we ourselves of what our forefathers did. We wish ly for our noble and self-sacrificing foresays he, 'what the beatific vision means, mothers, lest time and the one-sided page of history shall blot them forever from our memories. LITTLE CROSSES .- As a general thing

it may be expected that all Christians will, in from two to eight days, remove Pimples. will find themselves able to bear the great crosses of life, because they come as Nature intended it should be-soft, clear, their very magnitude, and, by putting the soul on its guard, give it strength to meet them. But happy, thrice happy is English White Granite TEA SETTS and PIECES, To what end, O my soul, art thou retired he who can bear the little crosses which verse with the Lord in prayer? Is thy business slight? Is it not concerning the

In these last hours this closest fellow- DEATH. - In the Atlantic Monthly, Dr.

LOCAL ITEMS.

UNION RALLY To-NIGHT .- The First Ward Union Club are to have a grand rally at "The loved and lost!" why do we call them their flag poll in "Tunnel Town" to-night. Addresses may be expected from Messrs. W. H. Dulaney, H. W. Thomas and others. It is expected that all the Ward Clubs of the city will be in attendance, and there will be a torch light procession. A good time may be expected. The First Ward Club is working nobly, and the best results may be anticipated. Push on the ball!!

An arrest was made on Wednesday morning, in Washington, on an affidavit by Mr. Samuel Strong, of Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, to answer a charge of libel in having written certain letters to the New York Times refleeting in severe terms upon the official integrity of the Hon. John B. Floyd, Secretary of War, in reference to the settlement of the De Groot claim. On being brought before the magistrate, Justice Donn, the arrested party unhesitatingly avowed the communications to be his, and gave for his bail for appearance for trial at the next term of the Criminal Court, Z. C. Robbins, esq., of Wash-

## Cæsar.

A British paper contains some excellent suggestions on the use of anecdotes in preaching, and gives some instances which beautifully illustrate their use. Thus Fuller quotes and uses a scrap of Roman history from Plutarch :

"The Roman senators conspired against Julius Casar to kill him; that very next morning Artemidorus, Casar's friend, delivered him a paper (desiring him to peruse it) wherein the whole plot was discovered; but Casar complimented his life away, being so taken up to return the salutation of such people as met him in the way, that he pocketed Perfect bricks in their way. Good to the paper, among other petitions, as unwork, eat or fight. Very well. But concerned therein, and so going to the A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand Senate was slain. The world, the flesh, -who, as their helpmates, urged them and the devil, have a design for the dealong? Who worked and delved for struction of man; we ministers bring our forefathers, brushed up their old our people a letter-God's word-whereclothes, and patched their breeches ?-- in all the conspiracy is revealed. But Who unpetticoated themselves for the who hath believed our report? Many cause of liberty? Who nursed our fore- men are so busy about worldly delights fathers when sick-snng Yankee Doodle | they are not at leisure to listen to us, or long to their own ruin and destruction."

### An Apt Reply.

A native deacon, named Hagop, now has the charge of the Protestant Armenian Church at Trebizond, in Asia Minor, as there is no missionary there. Mr. Wheeler, of Kharpoot, says of

this man that he has good abilities, an excellent judgment, a good knowledge of the Bible, and a pleasing address.

To show his shrewd quickness in reply, he relates the following anecdote:

"Some years since the deacon was employed by an English mercantile house in Samsun, and was required to work on the Sabbath. This he steadily refused to do. His employer used all his ingenuity to convince him that it was necessary and right to do so then. "'What I' said he one day, 'if an ass

fall into a pit on the Sabbath, does not even the Saviour say that it is right to pull him out ?'

bath and falling into the same pit, then his owner ought either to fill up the pit or sell the ass !" A CHILD'S APPLICATION OF SCRIP-

TURE .- In a Chinese Christian family at Amoy, a little boy, the youngest of three children, on asking his father to allow too young-that he might fall back if he ment, when lamentable events in Syria are made a profession when he was only a little boy. To this he made the touching before leaving Sidon to transmit, by a mesmuch for the father. He took him with him, and the dear child was ere long baptized. The whole family, of which this Missionary Herald.

SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL.—The follow-Prayer:

"To watch without prayer, is to prerule of our duty and desires; we are enhabitual grace."-Bates.

Zer A CARD TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—The subscriber will send (feee of charge) to all who desire it, the Recipe and direc-Blotches, Tan, Freekles, Sallowness, and all impu rities and roughness of the Skin, leaving the same with observation, they attract notice by smooth, and beautiful. Those desiring the Recipe with full instructions, and advice, will please call on or address (with return postage.)

JAS. T. MARSHALL.

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MISCELLANEOUS READING.

"The Loved and Lost!"

Because we miss them from our onward

road? God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crost, Looked on us all, and loving them the most, Straightway released them from life's weary load.

They are not lost: they are within the door That shuts out loss, and every hurtful thing-With angels bright, and loved ones gone be-

In their Redeemer's presence evermore, And God himself their Lord and Judge and King-

And this we call a "loss." Oh selfish sor-Of selfish heart's! Oh we of little faith!

let us look around, some argument to bor-Why we in patience should await the mor-

That surely must succeed this night of death Ay, look upon this dreary desert path,

The thorns and thistles whereso'er we What trials and what tears, what wrongs and wrath,

What struggles and what strife the journey They have escaped from these; and lo! we

Ask the poor sailor when the wreck is done. Who with his treasures strove the shore to reach, While with the raging waves he battled on,

Was it not joy, where every joy seemed To see his loved ones landed on the beach? A little child, had halted by a well

To wash from off her feet the clinging sand. And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where, this long journey past, they longed to dwell.

When lo! the Lord who many mansions Drew near and looked upon the suffering twain,

Then pitying spake, 'Give me the little lad: In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad. I'll bring him with me, when I come

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong--"Nay, but the woes I feel, he too must

share?" Or rather, bursting into grateful song; She went her way rejoicing, and made

strong To struggle on since he was freed from

We will do likewise: death bath made no breach In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sight or sound our ears can

reach.

But there's an inward spiritual speech That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust.

It bids us do the work that they laid down-Take up the song where they broke off the strain:

"'Certainly,' replied Hagop: 'but if | So journeying till we reach the heavenly town. Where are laid up our treasure and our

crown. And our lost loved ones will be found again. -Church of England Magazine.

GEN CASS AND LADY HESTER STANHOPE. -The following extract from a bicgrat bical sketch of General Cass, published in 1856, him to be baptized was told that he was | may not be uninteresting, at the present mooccupying the attention of Christendom:

"He (Gen. Cass) had taken the precaution,

reply-" Jesus has promised to carry the | senger, his card and letter, stating his desire lambs in his arms. As I am only a lit- to have an interview with her la tyship (Latle boy, it will be easier for Jesus to car- dy Hester Stanhope.) He had understood ry me." This logic of the heart was too | when in Damascus, from the French Consul who had been for some years her physician, that she was not always accessible, and was advised to give her previous notice of the visit. When he reached her house, General child is the youngest member-the father, | Cass found that she had not risen, for among mother, and three sons-are all members | her peculiar habits was one, it seems, which toremothers? We had better be getting of the Mission Church at Amoy .- Juv. converted day into night. Sne had, however, it appeared, given orders for his hospitable reception, and an invitation to dine at three o'clock in the afternoon, when she ing is instructive, as showing what accep- would receive him, As he wished to visit table prayer is, and what is the just in- the Emir Besheir, the Prince of the Druses, terpretation of its model, our Lord's who was about seven hours' ride beyond, in the midst of the Ridges of Lebanon, General Cass excused himself to her ladyship for not waiting, promising to make his visit to the sume upon our own strength; to pray Emir that evening, and to return, so as to without watching, is to presume upon the | present himself there again by noon of the would not be here to know and be proud grace of God. The Lord's Prayer is the next day. To this arrangement she assented, and he continued on his journey without then seeing her. The same uninviting country met his view until he crossed some steep. rocky ridges, and struck a pretty stream. glory of their deeds never be less, but the what we pray for. A stream preserves which discharged itself into the Mediteragood Book tells us to "render unto Cae. its crystal clearness by continual running; nean, between Sidon and Beyrout. It was he calmly utters, as from the river's far- sar," etc., and I wish to speak a word in if its course be stopped, it will stagnate the one in which the Emperor Barbarossa season for women generally, and especial and putrefy. The purity of the soul is was drowned while engaged in a crusade. preserved by the constant exercise of He travelled up this stream to its source, and after dark reached the residence of the Emir, one of the most romantic sp. ts he had seen. The Druses -a singular people -occupy these mountains. They have preserved a species o' independence, and were govtions for making a simple Vegetable Balm, that | e ned by their own princes. He was received and treated with true Arab hospitali-

ty. The palace was by far the most magnificent building in Syria, and more than four times the size of the President's House .-Gen. Cass understood that the Emir kept a thousand servants; and during this day's j urneying he saw, for the first time, those hornsalluded to in the Scripture, which are worn by the women. They were, at least, tifteen inches long, and rise over the fore-TTO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-This head, covered by a veil, and most uncouth-I is to give notice that application will be made looking objects they were. He was back to ed like an Arab, clathed in a robe, with a turban upon her head, and smoking a long pipe. She was tall and spare, with a wan and sickly complexion, and, apparently, about 65 years of age. There was a settled H AVING located in Alexandria, offers his pro-fessional services to the public. He may be melancholy, which added to the interest of she had been contrasted with what she was, produced a powerful impression upon her visitor. Eugaged, in early life, to Sir John Moore, he looked for those traits which might be supposed to have attracted this great cap-

tain. But the remains were not to be found."